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CONVENTION OF **DEMOCRATS TO** BE IN NEW YORK

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Cotham Wine on Third Rallet With Offer of \$205,000 -- Will Be Hold in Madison Square Carden

Kurphy-Bresman-Taggest Combination Reported to Be Against McAdeo's Nemination for Presidency

Washington, Jan. 15. - The Demoatic national convention will be at New York city beginning

New York, for the first time in 56 Francisco, Chicago, and St. Louis. It him the workings of the institution. ook tures ballots and checks for 205,000 to take the Democratic gamering to Gotham, the final ballot tago had withdrawn from the con- man budget."

Vote Made Unanimous.

teres were thrown to New York on mission. the according ballot after the second vote had given New York 47, San lection finally was made unanimous

the choice of New York and the bat-tle which preceded it were without marien preceded it were without president of the significance on the candidacies of William G. McAdoo, Senator Underwood, or others for the presidential confer with the complete confer with the complete. maintain. Although the McAdoo haders had claimed that a majority of the committee favored his candihey and several prominent McAdoo workers had declared in favor of a western city for the convention and trainst New York, the "McAdow

late. In the committee withousing up ently was divided, several voting F New York, and others for Eau rancisco and St. Louis.

Money Turns Tide to New York. Some professed to see in the renots an indication of the reputed "Murphy-Brennan - Taggart" reported as against Mr. McAdoo's emination. George E. Brennan, Illimis, Democratic leader, voted for

Tork, his native state. Dollius, needed by the Democratic New York bid, but this failed to hat with the New York and San Francisco bido equal, they were spained repeating the leng trek of 229 to the Pacific coast and were in hip, of riving New York its first mitters concentration atture 1954.

Will be stell to "Gwilen."

k New York today, will be held in Mison Founte Garden, one of the arrors auditoriums in the

. The Greden, as it is popularly call-See years entire black tounded. by Red orn the Fourth avenues and Fit and 27th streets, E-pres of fathe tree in the immediate

The touting to of Benefernmen Web. or resented with torrets and A with tower 222 feet bied, on the topwhich is pointed a figure of Plana berein alte, With its finer Alfold was elected the main and florium has

STREET OF COAL MINERS IN A SCOTIA SEEKS CERTAIN

Process up they afternoon without layered. that on a contract to replace the . The regions was est almost in two

EXPERTS FINDING REPARATION WORK **QUITE DIFFFICULT**

Ket to Act as Receivers to Bank rapt Firm - Will Question German Specialists to Learn Actualities

(By the Associated Press.)

Paris, Jan. 15 .- Hrigadier General Charles G. Dawes and Owen D SEE MURPHY'S HAND Young, the American representatives on the first committee of experts, are nding reparations a difficult question to hurry along. Instead of three acations a day, as General Dawes want ed at the beginning, only one official sitting was held toliav, because it was found necessary, after the delegates had come into personal contact and the subject had been rounded up in rough form, to study out carefully a plan for future work. General Dawes and Mr. Young, with the American expert advisors, spent the afternoon in that task

In the meantime, Mr. Robinson American expert on the second comaciday. June 34, following the Re- mittee, began in his turn getting ac tion beadquarters.

Culonel James A. Loyan introduc pars, was voted the convention today ed him to M. Barthou, Sir John Brad- strictions in its legitimate operations. the Democratic national commutablery, and the other members of the the after a stirring combat with san reparation commission and showed

To Onestion Authorities, It is understood that the real work

on this question the committee will of cable service and at the same time study dain airendy in the hands of safeguard its interests in the matter. the reparation commission submit-Many of the Chicago and St. Louis ted by the German war burden com- ed that steps to open radio telegram years later he was appointed to a The committee does not intend to

tile an attitude toward Germany other interests had been taken with Francisco Cu, Chicago 13, and St. that might be compared to that of Francisco 18, Chicago 18, and of the old Lods 11. The first vote was New Preciver rounding up the assets of a light cruiser Tacoma to the Mexican Lods 11. The first vote was New bat krupt concern for the benefit of port. The Tacoma was due at Vera fiction. 27, and St. Louis 18. New York's se- creditors, but it will ask of Germans who are competent in their respective branches information it thinks upon motion of San Francisco's live british to have respecting the coun-Party leaders of all factions said try's resources and its expenditures

DAIRYMEN PICKET

Fermers Near Chicago Determined to Win Strike for \$2.75 Per Hundred for Milk

Tom Taggart is national committee. the night riders in the tolidero fields the night riders in the tolidero fields the part of Wastington. The night riders in the tolidero fields the night riders in the tolidero fields the part of Wastington. The night riders in the tolidero fields the part of Wastington. The night riders in the tolidero fields the part of Wastington.

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The night riders in the tolidero fields the part of Wastington. kaders said they had not opposed the patrol the roads. The picket lines thoise of New York, and pointed to include the reason that one rail-road that ordinarily runs several milk triangle disclaiming appropriate to the road that ordinarily runs several milk brday disclaiming opposition to New trains, did not handle a single can

The farmers, assisted by the labor Dollus, needed by the Democratic unions of Chicago and surrounding rensury to clear up its deficit of critics and towns, are seeking by manifely from the 1920 campaign. damus proceedings, to force Health were the hig bludgeons of follow's commissioner Bundeses to disclose long lattic over the convention city the rames of all individuals and terms for lock's selection followed an inmess to \$205,000 for the convention these names in their possession, the Her its original bid of \$150,000. This trikers could bring pressure to bear

topped the big offer of \$200,000 of at the sources of supply. Chicago lered by San Francisco, up to that is getting plenty of milk, but some time the record breaker in Amer- of it is coming from as far as Phila han political history. When New delphin. This milk is pasteurized fork boasted its offer San Francisco at the shipping point and again pasacked on another \$5,000 to equal the tourized after it reaches this city.

Yest, Many committee members said DRY LAW HAS BROUGHT US MANY BENEFITS HATRES

ment problems, increased consumption of home-made products, lengthened terms of education and cleaned Patic national convention, awarded up Main street, Prohibition Director Haynes declared tonight on the ere of the fourth anniversary of con

entiona, prohibition.

While enforcement has been difficult, he sold, there have always been these who failed to oley automatically for a time such statutes as were recarded to be in conflict with their

layars as the chang of their distilleries and breneves, climination of the salesm and the stoppede of open torong toring and selling Be-

I KILLED WHEN STEAMER MAKS AND SINES TUGBOAT

New York, Jan. 15,-One man was kaled and 11 others were saved from leader of the grain. N. R. Jan. 13.—A stelle drawning today when the last Princip lieves Scutton cont miners was such in the North river by the depend from a blood to the first of the sale of the sa The Work, in al America have an early relief. The El Valle has not covering

HUERTA MUST NOT INTERFERE WITH AMERICA

Our Commerce in and Out of Tampico Not Subject to Restrictions, State Department to Inform Him

TO PROVIDE RADIO

Cruiser Now Due at Vera Cruz to Furnish Communication for U. S. Rationals - Cables Are Closed

Washington, Jan. 15. - The De la fluerta revolutionary blockade of Tampico harbor prompted the state department today to take steps to inform De la Huerta personally that! Tampico was not subject to any re-

At the same time, it became known that representation had been sent to widely known as an author, editor, the Obregon government calling at teacher and lecturer. He was born tention to the embarrassment occusioned American nationals through the The navy department has announce communication with Vera Cruz for similar position at the Catholic unithe aid of American business and the dispatch from Galveston of the old

Will Furn'sh Wireless Service.

The vessel's wireless equipment will permit her to keep in touch with naval radio stations in the United States and army radio stations along the border, affording a continuous channel communication regardless of the cables. It is understood that commercial messages will be handled by the . naval radio service when the Tacoma reports her arrival at Vera Cruz.

The Tampico blockade by the revolutionary faction had been called to the attention of the state square-ment by American commercial inter-

ment of the American Viewpoint will pe communicated to De la Huerta. In effect, De in Huerta will be totified that the Washington government cannot permit the legitimate commerce of its hationals to be interfered with when that commerce has no connection with political developments in Mexico. Officials are Chicago, Jan. 15. — Farmers in the of the opinion that the De la Huerta milk producing districts around Chiseis, bemocratic leader, voted for this who are determined to win tempt enforcement of the blockade in the close of the second ballot, and their strike for \$2.75 a hundred in the face of such an expression on the two total of the part of wastington.

PARENTS, KILLED

Threw Kerescue on Fire - Had of the city council.

Mr. Hall submitted a list of \$40 Watched Mother as She Sprize-Hed Oil on Word

Syracuse, Jan. 15. — John Czebator, a the dving room of his home.

seace of the boy's mother and while Mary Czebator, his three-year-old sister, looked on. Mrs. Crebator had one to the grocery store over which she lived to purchase graceries.

Washington, Jan. 15. - Four years kerosene which she had used to hasof national prohibition have brought ten action of the blaze, on the floor. impriness into thousands of Ameri John and watched his mother start at Madisph Square Garden, cosed the first and the property of the first and the property of the first and the first his father do the same thing on ser-

> Apparently atempting to imitate his parents. John picked up the quart bottle from the floor, and spening the door of the stove, emptied the bottle Flames shot from the opening and enveloped the boy.

eral eccasions.

BREAK UP BRUG BUNG.

faimed by federal agents this eve- and June 24 as the date, for its na- excised taxes on automobile and auning with the c nviction of Archiv tional convention.

Ryan and Phillip Laucall, both of Regioning public heart as on sugar Singara Falls. They were charged with comparacy to violate the federal drug hers. Three other defendante, Samuel Ryan, Chiefes Ryan and Julies Pappacel, were south on the two convicted men.

Archie Ryan, gwreru pressed during the trials, was the

atal fixing of prices of sprisoluted and other commention ap. The state department instructed the compensation of co-specialist marketing, as Charge Summerica at Mexico Cay to upon bill. the The extent was for almost in two protest of co-operative marketing, an Course assumeran at Mexico Cay to operable.

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DR. MAURICE EGAN, EX-MINISTER TO DENMARK, IS DEAD

Had Served at That Post Under Three Presidents-Editor of Many Roman Catholic **Publications**

New York, Jan. 15. - Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, former minister to Denmark, died at his home in Brooklyn late today.

Mr. Egan was taken seriously ill carly last September when he was re-ported to be suffering from chronic kidney trouble at his summer home at Beach Haven, N. J. In October his physicians held out little hope for recovery and his relatives were summon**ed.**

Several weeks later, however, he had so far Inproved that he was removed to a sanatorium in Brooklyn and later to his home there. His condition again became critical last

Served Under Three Presidents.

Serving under three presidents as distinction of being the dean of the American diplomatic service, and was at Philadelphia, May \$4, 1852.

college and Georgetown university and gamering to Goinam, the man outlet of the committee will begin on the the United States and Vera Cruz. It for several years therenfter occupied gwing New York 57 votes, San Frantisch of the committee will begin on the the United States and Vera Cruz. It for several years therenfter occupied to the Chicago of Various Roman budget." In its deliberations find a way to perfect the several reservance.

English literature in the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. Seven versity in Washington, D. C.

During this period, Dr. Egan author of numerous novels, and volumes of poems and works of pon-He was well-known as a literature figure in the late '96s and in the early years of the 20th century and held many academic degrees.

Supported "Doc" Cook.

Dr. Evan went to Denmark as minister in 1907. After serving under three presidents, he was forced in 1918 to realgn because of III health. having become at that time dean of when Dr. Cook arrived from the Po-

lar regions with the story of the tain. discovery of the North Pole. Hecoming a central figure in the Cook controverser because of this defer position only when cooks claim was eral Allen, and General a clausing prominent part in the purchase quoted as having said: by the United States of the Danish

West Indies. In 1915, Dr. bgan was elected to the American academy, succeeding eral Allen, then dismissed his con-Theodore Roosevelt. He was decor- ferees and made his own decision ated by the king of the Belgians in The result was the armies did not ad-1906 and the King of Denmark in January, 1923.

BUTIER EXPECTS TO SEND erical cups to street

Philadelphia, Jan. 15. - Six hundred Philadelphia policemen now holding clerical jobs will shortly be out on the street "pounding the pavement," Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety announced today after a confer-ence with Charles B. Hall, president

men on the force who are assigned at present to cierical work. After a brief consultation the general stated that as many as possible would at once be placed on patrol duty.

Farly today Director Butler Diver ed the six new police inspectors with , died today of burns suffered when the insignia of their office—a gold onk he threw the contents of a bottle of leaf. He personally pinned the new kerosene into the open door of a store emblems on them, exorting them to the dring room of his home,

"get around the city and see what
the accident happened in the abis going on."

BUD TAYLOR EXONERATED.

New York, Jan 13, - The exonerthe parser stove, leaving a bottle of blame in connection with the death of Frankle Jeome, who was knockout by Tayler last Priday night at Madigan Square Garden, closed until the tax all ters been disposed.

The Day In Washington

implements to substantially pre-war the in-come and sur-tax rates.

FOCH DECIDED NOT TO ENTER BERLIN-ALLEN

Conferred With Pershing, Haig and Petain and Then Rendered Decision Not to Proceed Further

BIG A TASK

Armies Would Not Yet Be Dismiss ed Had Such Entry Reen Made, Speaker Quotes Marshal as Saying

New York, Jan. 15. - Marshal Berlin from lavasion by affied troops from his illness, although he was able minister from the United States to after the victorious drives just before to appear in the house, and second- her as Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvil-American commerce in and out of Denmark, Dr. Maurice Francis Egon, this armistice in 1915, it was revealed Mr. Medonald's criticism of the int, Demontal, New York, Launched ed tonight by Major General Henry Conservative government, which is T. Allen, former sommander of the American army of occupation.

Speaking at a dinner of the Peckskill Military academy slumini, Genping the American and allied armies rested solely on the French marshal. Seneral Allen said, was that it would have been a glgantic task to hold the vast territory which included Hanover and other large cities.

mdae a mistake in not going to Berlin," said General Allen, referring to a con-Parls, "Marshal Foch said to me, 'If we had, neither our army nor your army would yet be demobilized.' He took out a map and showed me the Ithine and all the territory between there and Berlin. There would be a big responsibility, he said, in holding Hanover and all those cities." There was the answer from the responsible agent of why he did not go to Berlin."

Confers, Then Decides. the American diplomatic service. eral Alica said, the French marshal majesty that your majesty's present He was in Copenhagen in 1909 conferred with General Pershing, officers have not the confidence of Field Marshal Haig and Marshal Pe-this house."

Field Marshal Haig took the attitude that there had been sufficient LEGION TO START of the explorer, he receded from his mans already were routed, said Genproven false. Later. Dr. Egan took ferred decision. Marshal Petalu was

"We have got them on the runlet us make the defeat more decisive. Marshal Foch, according to General Allen, then dismissed his con-

vance on Berlin. General Allen said part of his information was received from Sir Wil-Ham Robinson, who commanded the

British army of occupation. than any others.

DEMOCRATS WILL ADD TO ADVANTAGE

Will Seck to Amend Tax Bill Along Lines of Garner's Proposal

Washington. Jan. 15. -- House for country and humanity." Democrats prepared today to follow. up their ad antage in the tax will dier hours, it was announced mass hight, gained yesterday by repeal of moethers would be held in every the rule restricting amendments on county in the United States to enlist revenue measures, with a view to 60- popular apport. John R. Quinn taining revictor of the bill niong the national communeder, stated he was ation of Bud Taylor. Terre Haute, lines of the proposal of Representa- distanced by the fact that "wealthy Before she left she started a fire in ind., buntam weight boxer, from tive Garner, Ocusionat, Texas, and and soffer interests have improved five parties stove, leaving a bottle of blame in connection with the death also possibly assecting amendments over and facts" to defeat the mean to the mrin law. The latter plan, it ure. was admitta would not be present

multiplied applific means committee The greatest accomplishments of up of the biggest gang of trafficers. The best feathers of problidion were described by Mr. In naturality has been problemed by Mr. In

leader of the Republican insurgents, would be made along that line which third degree forgers and exteriou, it introduced a promption on reduce endanger proposals of Secretary Mel. was learned tenicht. freight rates on farm products and less or of the Democrats to reduce

Department of commerce figures fore the committee Priday to give a Centh toll of the explosion of a gree-

PARLIAMENT HEARS MACDONALD TELL OF LABOR'S AIMS

Says Party's Attackers Have Dam aged Credit of and Interest of Nation—Britain Must Help Europe

(By the Associated Press) London, Jan. 15, - The session totight of the new triangular pur-Hament, which is a novel and complicated experiment in British postcal history, did much to clear away the clouds of doubt which have overhung it. For the first time in history

tentively to the pronouncement of Labor leader, while the heads of t**he two older parti**es could only b rated among those also spoke. 3. Rainsey McDonolle's exposition on the alms of Labor and whatever gleams of light be cast upon his

party's policy, was the Important! reatures of the day. David Lloyd Ferdinand Foch, commander-in-chief George spoke for the Liberals, because of the allied armies, personally saved Mr. Asquith has not yet recovered about to retire. But the former pretime spirit, while Premier Unidwin made the lest defense in the way of explanations he could in behalf of his government.

Mr. Medonlad carried the war into the enemy's camp and charged those he termed scaremongers with having in their attacks on labor damaged the pation's credit and interest. No party he said, would willingly undertake to govern the country with the present conditions of foreign and domestic problems and he appealed for British fair play, without which no

Foreign affairs monapolized a grea part of the speech. He declared that part than she had been doing for the restoration of the normal life of this was to be done.

The leader of the Labor opposition no considence in the present govern ment, the Labor amendment, which Before deciding the question of will be presented reading: "It is our whether Berlin should be taken, Genduty respectfully to submit to your

RIG BUNUS FIGHT

Objects to Replacing of Crosses on Graves in France With Ordinary Stones

ten history," added General Alien, clusive, as the date for the 1924 na- however. The nomination of Captain "My troops at the time of the ar- tional convention to be held in St. mistice were farther into Germany Paul, today started an aggressive than any others." campaign in support of adjusted compensation for World war veterans and went on record as opposed to the substitution of ordinary head many administration measures, and stones for the crosses that stand at also several having to do with labor the head of the grave of every Am- legislation. erlean soldler in European cemeteries

"These crosses represent the symbols of American sacrifice in the World war," reads the committee's resolution, "and have been the inpiration of our areat war poems. and were test improvinct and exceted by committee in the field and are fixed in the minds of the Gold Star mothers and fathers of the nation es an impresión embém of sacrifice

In the campaign to forter the sol-

- arrano Jan 35 💷 The Workship Meanwhile, the morse was and Railroad company today need the the Piest Congregational, resound means committee tax measure, results ity to continue the six-cent forc in plous today as the meeting place of ir, requests from various business single-sion until Japaury 15, 1935, the annual convention of the Auti-interests for repeal of well and ex- villing G. In its, receiver for the Saloon League of America. consideration also her quade in the property told the commission that. Governor Nell of Texas, speaking at senate where Senator Cortis, Kansas, to opened on a five-cent ford during federal community asserted that the negative member of the senate upon the the Snance committee, appointed he can firecomics have resulted from dem or the rigor its importance de-The house military committee. In a would attempt to pin big means for the epocation of concerns out the sample, dicated it would take quick action on a sold or bonus under the cew tall by said, but added that the emplaces. Foth the army and the part, he

Sec to Sequential McDon Plan. New York, Jan. 15, or District At amugging on the international bord to Sequential McDon Plan. Not to Desputible Mellon Plan. topics with the fact on Friday the det.

Members of both parties on the inferments to berin on Friday the W. E. (Pungfoot) Johnson alluded involved in an internal few over pur ways and means committee made it trial of William H. Anderson, state. W. S. (Pusastent) Johnson added it trial of William H. Anderson, state in an address to the convention of ticipation of Commissioner Glassic. plain to those welking reductions of superintendent of the Anti-Saleon in an address to the convention of femous Labolistic. Wisconsin, the special tax rates, that no cuts bearer, on charges of grand largery, the content of femous all tax rates, that no cuts bearers on charges of grand largery, the content of femous all tax rates, that no cuts bearers of grand largery, the content of femous all tax rates, that no cuts bearers of grand largery, the content of femous all tax rates, the special tax rates, that no cuts bearers of grand largery.

> BE THE TOLL TOW SINE. Chairman Greene will appear be- Part Arthur, Texas, Jan. 15,-The

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OP The state department instructed the encrypment in its hearing on a Six others were killed outright or . Tel ha int. FINES AND JARA DESTRUCT

CUVILLIER SAYS COMR. ENRIGHT IS BOOTLEGGER

FRANCE THREE CHIEF

Attempts of Two Members of Own Party to Halt Attack Fall and He Talks to Time Limit. 15 Minutes

LUSK FLAYS GREENE

the house of commons fistened at Potwitcstanding His Bitter Attack Leader Does Not Vote Against Confirmation — Home Rule Action Soon

to olar demonstration enacted in the 1924 session of the legislature took place tonight in the assembly chaminto a bitter arraignment of Commissioner Richard E. Enright's adminismier did ro with little of his old tration of the New York city police

department.
Vigorous attempts by two members of his own party were unsuccessful in halting Mr. Cuvillier's charges and it was only the expiration of the 15 minutes allowed him that brought to an end the legislator's attack on the police official. The charge by Assemblyman Cuvillier that Commissioner Enright is a "bootlegger" made at the outset of his talk, brought an instant interruption from Assemblyman Morris Bloch, Democrat, New York, the minority leader, who rose to a

point of personal privilege. "Youcan't rise to anything," Mr. Cuvillier shouted, but no sooner had he resumed speaking, after speaker Great Britain must plan a greater; H. Edmund Machold ruled Mr. Block out of order, than Assemblyman Frederick L. Hackenburg, Democrat, New Europe, but he did not explain how York, sought a question of information was to be done. semblyman Bloch, Mr. Hackenbe announced he would move a vote of was forced to allow his colleague to continue. But at the end of the time timit denied him unant to overstep the time limit even by

'just two seconds.' Warner Benfs State Police.

Mr. Cuvillier's remarks were brought about by an attack on him which he declared New York much ing nitropapers had published disk he rese to the question of promptly neutrina Took wheth he television is

resolution in the lower house, see ing legistative investigation of the New York pulice department, and charging that the men had become "an approximated mob" waser the Emright administration.

A slight flurry also ecourred in the senate when Senator Clayton R. Luck. Republican minority leader, bitterly attacked Colonel Frederick Struct Greene, superintendent of the public Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.— The works department, whose nomination had been submitted to the appearance for confirmation. Sentence 15.7. did not vote against the state police was also confirmed by

the senate. A large number of bills were intreduced in both houses, among them

Home rule legislation which has been tentatively drafted may be announced tomorrow, it was indicated at the capitol tonight, with a good possibility of introducing a home rule measure early next week.

WOULD USE ARMY TO DRY COUNTRY

Gov. Keff of Texas Says Nevy Also Should Be Used to Force Obedience

Washington, Jan. 15. -- The walk the traine standing of the chipped between tablic for the Commission for authors with addresses of prohibition cham-

constitution is obeyed at home and

respected abroad." He urged use of New York, Jan. 15, on Binefet At. 20,000 mildlern in his state to curb man a hale in the button of the hibition situation in the cop chases decisied he did not belle

> W 25 CHIRPTITE WHITE COURS IN CO. reder, and missisty." THE PERSON THE Chicago, Jan. 15. -- Talage Paul railroad are taking &

there is a capital in the world that

I was learned today.



Ray?-"Present." Ritola?-"Absent!"

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Track fans were looking forward, what Jole had been trying to do for In another series of semational re- years without success—he broke Nor. There is no indication of other incord-broaking indoor races this win- man Taber's world's record for the jury. She expects to come to her tar between Joie Ray and Willie mile run. During the last indoor mother's home here as soon as she Ritela, and then Ritela spoiled it all track season, Ray set seven new America able to be moved.—Miss Katherine by beating it back to his native countican records at distances from one Foots has closed her house for the try, Finland. Willie says he'll rep- and a half miles to \$5,000 meters, winter and sone to New York, where resent the eld country in the Olympics. He bent Riota, and was also she will be with Miss Caroline Seeley and hence to meet Ray sect June at benien by him. Willies best marks the Colombes stadium. Ray, being a were made in the three and four sile has been with her parents. Mr. and seeley American, merely answers, "I runs. Eay competed only in the 1,toky American, merely answers, "I runs. Hay competed only in the 1,you're Finalsh," and goes on 500 metre run at the 1928 Olympic, months, went Enturday to New York Chesty Joie may meet Nurmi; run in the 5,000 metre race at the ter. pase of Ritola's countrymen, on the Paris Clympics in an effort to take marks this winter.

Delaware County News

PORNER MESIDENT DIES

despite, inc name. Front december the the cates. Mr. Maxwell was tern on the Arber Hill place at en Station, in the quaintir betu-**Monie of Congressmen John** man compare. He was the son of liber gargiville High school, this making more Manwell and was the great their fourth recent victory. D. Chrice. He was the son of Libeh of the Illustrious Judge **pole, to whom belongs the honor of**

of Delai. He was a grandson of Rev. of Delhi. He was a grandeon of new, hand stand and main screet on course.

E. H. Maxwell, who was the first pushing square is being attacked by the First Presbyterian church, the "woodsmen's axe." Many regret ton J. Hewitt. Estimate \$3,000 personal president and stand and safety of the standard of the Spring house, and owned it for many seemed to require its removal.

Rub the Spine

you believe the spine is the next of f of your physical life and more po-ney thinking so every day, just give gentle manning every night with 6-figure and watch the helpful results tony people are getting it daily from Spinkman & Shippey and other good plan

house and it was in his possession for many years. For the past 20 years or more he has resided in Philadelne Attack on Train Empends to phin. His wife, now deceased, was no in Philadelphia Removing Rose Shaw of Delbi. His only child in daughter, Katherine, now Mrs. Build Jan. 18.—Garden E. Mas.—Ervin of Philadelphia. His funeral Estate of A. Andes. Will a stain serous to Philadelphia. His funeral Andes. Will a stain serous to Philadelphia. His funeral Andes. Will a letters testame.

Aggies Defeat Margaretville.

The Delhi Aggies added another victory to their list Friday night the old house which is now the when they won the basketouli game played at the Opera house from Mar-

Removing Giant Elm.

The giant elm tree between the hand stand and Main street on Court

The 200 copies of "Revised Presbyterian Hymnal," ordered last week for use in the Second Presbyterian of Roxbury. Will admitted to prehere by February 1. They will re-to Alice N. Snew and Mary G. N. place the "Spiritual Songa." which Walker. Estimate \$1.700 personal. latter book has been the church hymng] for many years.

Gladstone-Allan.

On Faturday afternoon last at the First Presbyterian manse, Arthur H. to Albert A. Northrup, nephew, resi-Gladstone of Andes and Miss Grace due, First Fresbyterian manse, Arthur H. to Albert A. Northrup, nephew, resi-tracty for stiff, swellen, infamed all a table for only seconds. Ad.

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lage, were united in marriage US, Rev. W. C. Rebinson. The bolds, who is related to the Chusted Sand-lies here, came from her matter doubtry, Scotland, a few years age, be a nurse's course at Albany and has been successful in the praction of her chosen vecation. Mr. and Mrs. Gladatone wil irraide in Gladatone Hollow, town of Andes, where he is engaged in farming.

Place Prishe Injune Rps.

Eimer Frisbie, East Delbi, get a ad gash over one eye the other day when he slipped and fell advince the milk vat in his milk house and struck his forehead on the odds of a milk can in the val.

Icemen Hope and Despate.

High Wind Door Damage.

The high wind of Thursday night did some minor damage in this vicin-ity, such as lossening Window blinds, commission Friday morning and during the day. Repairs were made so that the service was resumed Friday evening.

Notes About People.

Mrs. Rose Schlafer, Miss Margaret Schlafer and Dr. George Schlafer were called to Oneonia Friday to see their daughter and sister, Mrs. Clarence Epps, who is in Parshall hespital recovering from the injuries sustained when she jumped from a econd story window in her husband's months, went Enturday to New York

Estate of Elitabeth R. Biair, late of Hamden. Decree discharging Margaret J. Salton as administratrix. Estate of Dwight S. Pomercy, late of Franklin. Decree discharging Let-

tie Pomeroy as executrix. Estate of Fred E. Bisbop, late of Walton, Decree discharging Henry

White as executor.

Estate of Belle F. Edgett, late of Hancock. Letters of administration issued to Ora E. Dow. Estimate \$560 personal. Daughter, Ora E. Dow, the

> Estate of Jane S. Burroughs, late of Stainford. Letters of administra-tion issued to William C. Burroughs. Estimate \$600 personal. Husband and

Ariaca. Will assistant in the state of the Mary New York city: a nice, Mrs. Fred al and \$2,5000 real. To Mary A. Baxoper, wife, is willed like use; Leroy

ouer, wife, is willed life use; Leroy ments will be made in The Star of Saxouer \$1,000 and residue at death Thursday. of wife. Estate of Margaret Hughes, late

James Hughes. Estimate \$690 per-sonal and \$3,500 real, all of which is willed the husband, James Hughes. Delhi. Will admitted to probate and any way. Tweedle, and Alex K. Tweedle, is

willed each \$100; residue equally to

Mary McDougall and Richard Tweedie. Estate of Caroline Northrup, late church worship, are expected to be leate and letters testamentary issued which Walker. Estimate \$1,700 personal. th hym- To Albert A. Northrup and Evelyn H. Northrup is willed each \$600 Helen Adams, \$100; Ruth Palen and dinner party at her home Tuesday. Lona Northrup each \$50; to a numher of individuals personal articles

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No 20-date or Mark as Malp-Alban | classroom. It ment be given in the Unquestionably one of the great problems of the medern day is the tendency toward and living; the much heat; too much dress up clother; sett highly seasoned food to tolles the appetite. The curse of medical city with his home. the fer all of un in methods; soft with his boys, Metats; noft coar chairs, bott same; and a passive type of entertainment out he learned out of des The hopes of prospective ice harmant and watch some one size take that can be learned from nature.

The hopes of prospective ice harmant and watch some one size take that can be learned from nature.

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The of south the constructions for storing could be secured, but the thaw of Thursday and Friday dashed such They are their recreations that way superable difficulties prevent. They take their recreations that way superable difficulties prevent, because it is the popular way and the Obviously such fundaments boys suffer tremendously. or was in the history of the world so by a schoolmaster who is bound hope-many soft, Sabby, sallow, physically lessly by standards and curricula and har youths as we have in American contined to a schoolhouse. Who, then did some minor damage in this vicinity, such as loosening window blinds, eitles today. When things get set,
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who has no resources for leisure derful, inexhaustable out of doors to do hours, but the exercise of his emo-tions instead of his logs"—and we all laboratories with his boy—instructing him how to live the Simple, rational life by living with him.

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Meredith. Decree discharging James Machin as executer.

Letters of guardianchip of persons and estates of Rufus S., Seima E., Eugene P., and Fern E. DuMond, all of Walton issued to Bernice E. Du-Mond.

Pire Dest. De

The Delhi fire department will hold dance on Friday evening at the village hall. Refreshments are to be served by the dance committee and music will be by Pease brothers full orchestra.

HOBART WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Alexander Mihalko Succus to Complication of Discussionalist Namey Maymard's Functal at 2 O'clock Talé Afternoon.

Hobart, Jan. 15.—Mrs. Alexander Mihaiko died this afternoom at 4 o'clock from a complication of diseines. She was born in Pettsville 43 years ago, the daughter of Madison H. and Salke (Cartright) Stryker. Besides her Muchand, she is survived by a daughter, Myra, P; a son, Rich-Estate of Andrew Baxouer, late of and, 6; two half-brothers, William L. Andes. Will admitted to probate and Stryker and Harry Stryker, both of ti' cole of this similar via sin nonposment of the funeral arrange-

We wish to express our sincere of Meredith. Will admitted to probate thanks to all those who assisted us thanks to all those who assisted us and letters testamentary issued to thanks to all those who assisted us and letters and the sections and so kindly during the sickness and death of our husband and father: to these who brought flowers and Estate of Annabelle Gow, late of furnished automobiles or assisted in

Mrs. Emma J. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Barlow and family.

Funeral services for the late Miss Nancy Maynard, notice of whose death was given in Tuesday's Star, defensive game exclusively, weight will be held from her late home to- and size are necessary. In such a morrow at 2 o'clock. Interment case, his teammate should be rangy. in the family plot in Locust Hill shifty, and offensively as skillful in

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Eliza Hanford entertained a Plates were laid for twelve. This was a very happy occasion and a day long to be remembered by Mrs. Hanford's close friends.-Wilber Champlin of Blamford was a busisess caller in Hobert Tuesday.-Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rich have lessed invita- weekly papers. At 2 p. m. Prof. J. row evening.-- Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Frank Butler and George Gallup instored to Coopersown Bunday for the day.

TISTORS FRUM ONDONTA.

a legation Officers of Grants. officers of the Grage were installed time. About 40 members were pres-

set Thursday evening by Charles Thompson, master of the Onconta crange, and his assistant. The work was well done and much enjoyed. There was quite a large délegation over from Oscouts. The Grange served an oyster supper at this time. There will be a meeting of Outcom grange on Thursday evening. January 17. All members are requested to at-

There will be a joint meeting of Farm and Home bereed, Dairymen's rague members, and Grange held on This will be an indoor picate. Every mag will be asked to bring swetch for Sinner. There will be good speak re in accordance and an intercutive health talk by Dr. Heaton, of Corn--IL. Everyone is invited to help make this a real get together community

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stord, Jan. 18. - The rest inition, congruence the majority of describe of the church, churches from Walton to Mangarthe charches from Watton to Jungaregypte was test on the dissured Proliportion church Methday. About 30
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In general, what sort of a build is the best for a guard? Why?

W. L LUSH

Coach at Naval Ascademy for several years and now athletic director at St. John's college, Assapolis, Md.

The best build for a guard brings up the old adage, that "a good big man is superior to a good little man," r there are good of all sizes.

The method of play must be considered. If the guard is to play a cemetery, Hobart. Rev. W. N. Haw- floor work as a forward. The ideal kins will afficiate. offensively and defensively. Ability to intercept passes, cover any opponent, dribble, pass and shoot and to cooperate with his teammates, are the deciding factors in choosing a man for this position.

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tions for a Five Hundred party at Silvernall, of Stamford, profesor of their home in the township tomor- public speaking in Baptist Theological seminary, Rochester, defivered an interesting address.

Social Club Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cronk and Mr

and Mrs. Harry Mabey entertained the morebers of the Wister Social club at the home of the fermer Monday evening. Delicious refreshments North Frankiin, Jan. 15. - The were served and all report a pleasant

Twenty thousand dollars of sewer honds are to be touch by Stamford plant, not \$200,000 m stated in Twe-day's Star.

Brief Rews Jobbings.

Miss Kuthleen Lybeh has gone to New York city where she has entered a training class for nurses -- living seven years and for a long time has bom beipless in bed, is in a critical edition at his house on River street. -Edward Mattire in making improvements to his residence on River street. by the addition of a front perch.

BR. FOSDICK EXCHORATED. New Jork, Jan. 15. - The Suptlet

laister, Rev. Dr. Barty Edverson Positisk, whose allegedly heretic uton in the First Presbyterian charch kave been the subject of the restriction by a special committee of the New York Presigning was exregular holding that Rev. Dr. Foolick's presidings had sendence.

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Otsego County News

WHEN PARK ME

merris, Jan. 18. - At the sessent Thursday, Jan. 10, the fellowing places, J. M. Hibban, G. C. Peck, A. Petter, C. J. Smith, George Whitand Harrison Connect. V. L. that the bank had made very sel-

natial progress during the past year. he carnings were the largest of any ing in the bank's history and in ad-ition to the usual six per cont dire-teds to the Stockholders, the sum of gote has been added to the surplus was connected up with the telephone

The nourd of directors, at their or paization meeting, re-elected the folpring officers: President—A. E. Potter. Vice President—Morritt Bridges.

Cashier-C. J. Smith.

armers of Morris and vicinity at the s, at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of commenced housekeeping immediate-leing what can be done about the ly. The congratulations and best tilk question for the betterment of wishes of hosts of friends go with belegates to State Grange. to farmers. All farmers are earnest- them. juvited to be present and all others gerested. Speakers are expected to present. All come.

St. Paul's day, when there will be celebration of the Holy Sacrament

ery ill. Except High School. Miss Gertrude Brown, a new resi-ent pupil, has entered the Morris and

ligh school in the Junior class Attended Morsin-Rail Wedding In addition to those previously amed, Rev. E. E. Hutchinson attend-

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Chrk Merris and John Hall Jr. or Harris M. Themas church, New York etc. Tru

Miss Flora Strains of the Cross Irving hospital in Syracus to visiting

her mother, Mrs. Amanda Swaine, for

The ice harvest commenced on the tractor pend last Thursday. Gage & Westverton are doing the cutting.

Our new electric fire places whistle contral office last week. A good idea.

A suiet wedding took place in Morris on Wednesday evening. Jan. A when Mary G. Eliott became the bride of Lee L. Colburn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. J. W. Chubb of Meeting of Farmers. the Eaptist church. The young con-There will be a meeting of the ple went directly to their own home in the pleasant flat in the stone buildown hall on Friday evening, January ing east of the hotel, where they

Picking Paneles.

one Jan. 11, and there were many were chosen as alternates. There will be no services in Zion one Jan. 11, and there were many biscoppi church until Friday. Jan. with buds on them, in her dooryard.

At a stated meeting of Jeweli chap-10 a. m. The rector is in Rochester, No. 206, O. E. S., held Jan. 3th. r, visiting his sister, who has been the following officers were duly installed for the coming year:

Worthy Matron-Clara Southern, Worthy Patron-Rev, Fred Leon-Associate Matron-Grace Linn. Treasurer-Jennie Leonard.

Secretary—Helen Colvin. Conductron—Nellio Reevo. Associate Conductron — Ann Pick

Warder--Aunette Wilcox. Chaplain—Carrie Hammond. Marshal—Lillian Gage. Historian-Lucinda Sloan. Organist-Wanda Benedict entinel—George Mansdeld. Adah-Rena Mansheld. Ruth-Mabel Southern. Esther—Lois Gage, Martha—Evah Carrick. Electa—Hattie Lull. Color Bearer-Blanche Lull.

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Methodist Episcopal — Regular Sunday next. The time for the praydiator like Dr. Javid Kennody's Favet and Mrs. George Strait on Friday evening. The Epworth league will hold a Poverty social this Wednesday evening at R. E. Shields'. All are given the street of the praydiator like the property of the week as usual and on the sunday next. The time for the praydiator like property wagetable and way in the week, and will be held with Mr. and Mrs. George Strait on Friday evening. The Epworth league will have been and the property social this Wednesday evening. The Epworth league will have been and the property social this week. All are given the property social this week. meetings of the week as usual and on home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Surved by the ladies of the Metho-Sunday next. The time for the prayC. Rockwell.—Cleve Saliebury of dist Episcopal church will be held er meeting is changed from 7 to 7:45
Hartwick was a pleasant guest of his Wednesday evening. Everyone invitthis week, and will be held with Mr. sister, Mrs. Cora Morse, Sunday. there the Blood the stimulate stomach, evening at R. E. Shields'. All are Seventy Present Friday Evening at R. E. Shields'. All are Seventy Present Friday Evening at River and burnels to normal conditions and burnels to normal conditions. Support in East Westerster.

usual during the week and on Sunchurch was held last Wednesday aft-

Reports from the various applicates of the church were road showing a very successful your in all deport-

PER LANGOT ENGLALLATION.

New Linbon Grange Inducts New Of-ficers at finturely Meeting. New Linbon, Jun. 15. - The New Linbon grange held its annual instal-lation of officers Saturday evening. Mrs. Frank Duroe was the installing The following officers were

Overseer-Ira Rarton. Lecturer-Lavinia Nearing. Steward-Stuart Wade. Assistant Steward-Leroy Coorge. Treasurer -- Anny Earton. Secretary-Hazel Robinon. Gatekeeper-Peter Barton. Cerca-Lena Hinman. Flora—Lucinda Johnson. Pomona-Harriet Smith. Lady Assistant Steward - Elzie

Flora and Pomona were not present. A delicious oyster supper was

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Robison are the delegates chosen to represent the Mrs. Henry Parkhurst living on New Lisbon grange at the State Grove street, this village, tells us that grange, which is to be held in Buffalo, she picked 12 pansies on Dec. 23, and Feb. 4-8. Mr. and Mrs. I'ra Barton One Lap 11

New Lisbon Home Bureau club will Mrs. Frank Andrus. - Mrs. Amy meet with Mrs. George Coffyn. Miss Brown, who had been confined to her Bosserman will be present and give a demonstration on caning chairs. All

interested are urged to attend.

The Garrattsville Home Bureau club will hold a meeting at their club rooms Saturday evening Jan. 19. After a business meeting there be games and other amusements. Light refreshments will be served. There were 16 present at their last

Shadow Social Benefit.

evening, January 18. The proceeds per and white wedding bells. After will be for the benefit of the Texas a social time, visiting and with music, school, district No. 2. Please bring delicious refreshments were served. cake or sandwiches.

W. J. Smith of Cooperstown has been spending a few days at the home of his son, Erle Smith, going from here to visit friends at Unadilla Forks.—Mrs. Harold Lasher and two daughtera Marion and Evelyn of Methodist Episcopal — Regular Sidney are spending some time at the

CORNELL STUDY CLUB MEETS.

day evening, January 11, the members of the Cornell Study club and The anual business meeting of the their respective husbands, about 70 panales from which she has picked in all, enjoyed a most delightful evening at Skinner's ball.

At 8 o'clock a delicious reast beef supper was served, after which those sent were entertained by music, This feature of the program was very lard has been making some improvemuch enjoyed as it was very delight- ments to his home on Main street

The following people gave very in-

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Thirty Theingang and Mrs. Well Subbots. The courses of the established the the effects of the colorest committee: Not. L. Mest nest committee, Mrs. Wil-

A few cases of chicken per have been reported, but there is no opi-demic as yet.

Mrs. Franklin Schermerhoth of ctudy is a great at the home

Week of Proper. A week of prayer is being chatty-ed at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Charles Fanning of South New Berlin is visiting his sister, Mrs. John McMorrie.---Miss Ross Johnson is recovering from an attack of appen-dicitis. Mrs. Frederick Strong of Schenevus has taken up her school duties for the present.—Mrs. Hattie Saldwin entertained a party of friends at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Eugene Griggs of Afton, a former resident of this place. The evening was spent with games and music. Excellent refreshments ere served by the hostess. — Mrs. George Gadsby of Onconta spent Friday with her niece, Rose Johnson.— The Sunshine club spent a very delightful recent evening at the home of Mrs. Willet Neer.

MIDDLEFIELD NEWS.

Middlefield, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. W. H. Wheeler has a new radio. — Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts were guests Sun-Mrs. Lottie Jones had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Markle and daughter of Pleasant Brook and L. Brazee of South Valley.—Mrs. Lors On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19, the Hearn is now at the home of Mr. and

RECEPTION TO ONE ONTANS. .

Laurens Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bond Give Pleasant Greeth Laurens, Jan. 15.—Last Saturday evening, January 12, 75 Laurens friends gave a reception at the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bond of One-A Shadow social will be held at onta. The church was prettily trim-the home of Willis Jackson Friday med with yellow and white crops pa-Rev. N. B. Graves, with a few happy remarks, then presented Mr. and Mrs.

Cherch Supper Tonight.

The regular church supper to be ed. Price of supper 35 cents.

Twin Boys. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Christiansen are the happy parents of twin boys, born Junuary 14.

Mrs. Arthur Mull has a bed of

blossoms all winter.

Miss Gertrude Eldred, a teacher in Cooperstown, is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elled by Delos Bassler, violinist, and dred. — Henry Dusinberre of Bingaccompanied by Miss Mildred Holmes, hamton was a week-end guest at the pianist, and LaRue Pierce, coronetist, home of W. H. Widger, ... 9. C. Milby having the living room enlarged, The following people gave very inputting in a furnace and painting teresting readings and talks: Rev. J. and papering.—Miss Marjorie Widg-C. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Allen, Mrs. er returned to Binghamton Sunday night after a few week's vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Widger.

Presbyterian Social Friday Night.

The Christian Endeavor society of church. Refreshments will be serv-

loers were installed, H. Greeley hunting licenses by L. I. Wood:

Worthy matron-May Reymore. Worthy patron-Ely Goldsmith. Associate matron-Georgia Conno Treasurer-Helen Barney. Secretary-Flora Rarris. Conductrers—Emma Gardner.

Associate conductress—Jessie War Thankin-Mable Baller. Historian Carrie Wilbur. Organist-Celestia Lewis. Warden-Minnle Goldsmith

Sentinel-Lillie Wood.

Adab—Helpn DeBall. Ruth—Ethel Wood. Esther—Hazel Rost. Martha-Jesulo Flint. Electa-Martha E. Sherman. Color bearer-Alice Redington. Trustee for three years-Lalu Fer

neighborhood prayer meetings are pring very well attended. Miss Brainard and Miss Geiger are stirring peoples' hearts as evidenced by the interest in the survices. Much good has already been accomplished but more defiate results will appear this meek. The other churches are sportsting opiondistly to belothe the

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Him Gener will rell the story of or title to women between the agerof Aftern and thirty. Neighborhood: prayer meetings will be held at ten rept Saturday. The services 843 to prompte to a class dender occ-

The Orago Auto cit's held for anni mouting Jamuary 3, in the Grange II. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. E. Offices, president: W. D. Vandur-werken, first vice-president: F. M.

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A. J. Foote, and Ford Hawver, direc-At the next regular meeting on February 5, the members wives are invited to attend. Refreshments will the Laurens Presbyterian church will be served. All of those who have re-hold a social on Friday night in the newed their membership in the club and have not received their membership card can secure same by calling

W. Bailey, secretary; J. D. Briggs.

treasurer; D. L. Paimer, R. J. Ferris.

on A. W. Bailey, at his store. Vital Statistics for 1923 in Otego.

During the year 1923 there have been seven births in the village of Otego and 11 births in the town; pine deaths in the village, six deaths meeting of Otego chapter, O. E. S., in the town. The town clerk has is-on Friday evening, the following of- sued eight marriage licenses, 136

Demation Supper Friday.

Denation supper will be served in the Methodist church parlors on Friday evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. There is no stated price for supper each one pays what he will and the proceeds will go to the "Carpet Fund"

of the church.

Fred Bert Hulburt, of Gilbertin Mc. and Miss Erma May Headrickson, o Opeonta, were united in marriage by Rev. Charles C. Volz, at the Methodist parsonage, Monday afternoon, Jan uary 14.

- Prince for Atten

Through the generosity of Burton Hert, the following members of the Methodist Sunday school were each presented last Suday with a two and one-half deliar gold piece for the himset record of attendance at Sunday school in their respective classes. The evangulatic services being con-ducted at the Baptist church and the Frank Bard; Charles Thorpe, Mildred Hawkine, David Bard, Brayton Hoyt, Lonard Hawkine, Grace and Alta Palmer, and Wilselmine Bard. Otto Perfounts.

Stewart J. Hursburt, who has been

(Concluded on page right)



Why Doctors Warn Against Coffee or Tea for Children

THE reason is simple. Coffee and tea contain drugs which tend to irritate the delicate nervous system of children, and so upset health.

The Federal Bureau of Education includes in its rules to promote health among growing school children, the warning that "children should not drink tea or coffee at all."

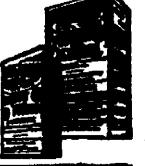
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BIG CITY THOUSERS.

Apropos of recent traubles which have beset peace officers in hig seaboard cities, it is not amine to suggest that it is not safe for any officer in such great metropolitan districts Ellot and Henry Wadsworth Longie! take chances in neglect of duty. no matter what the implied, suggest- ggre to be rated by posterity among ed, believed or inferred stittude of his piers, we might say. — [Lowell matter what the implied, suggestthose higher up may be. There is Courier-Citizen. every chance that he may be wrong as to the attitude of his superior, who in any event may not be his superior always; and a still greater one that these on whom he relied may not be lege for Women. Now let the profes

Without any implication of wrongdeing on the part of those in high Citizen. authority, it is not amiss to suggest that the police of Philadelphia and of New York would not have found themselves in their present embarressing situation, nor so many of them have been suspended pending investigation and possible trial, if they had borne this fact in mind. Members of the bootinggers' game. having nothing to less and much to gain, have evidently been votable in assurance that they stood well with the "big ones." When the crisis came, as in the nature of events in a traffic such as this, it was sure to come, it became immediately evident how litle truth there was in the assurance of criminals working entirely in their

The safe thing for ancieus police men of the big cities named, is to work always with the fact in mind that in the end the criminal and sheever helps him are bound to loss, and that the leasts pay.

CENUINA PUBLIC SERVICE.

day and its function, with the additional distinction of filling spiritual and economic needs in a manner which we other medium can replace.

What the redisphese has accomtabed for the short men of two years of actual service in this field has no parallel, for now there is not a village tion were reslected. They are: Martin or hamlet in the length and breedth tion were realisted. They are: Martin of the nation so isolated that the table nation. Half a thousand triansmitters and millions of realisers are the constituents of this great network, and a general many ser of the company, estimate percentage of the salars percentage and the salars percentage a gratia—information. culture und entertainment.

A LAND OF PIRES

October 7 to 22 Was Fire Prevenless Week all goer the United States. levoted to reducing the record of \$21,566,000 lesses in \$972. record of

This campaign for safeguarding America against fire leaves included organised work by all, from school hildren to President.

When one thinks of all the lres can start, from electric wiring to igarette stubs, it is remarkable that

here are not more. Strange that our country has never ot over being a regular Terra del ruego, or land of fires, as our total estruction, if we count forcet and sil-well fires, exceeds lomes of all

They Did the Job Right.

jouth America.

in the account in The Star of yeserday in regard to the installation ers being the gift of Manager Stratton and Treasurer Chency of the troiley company se was also a genero ily of cience and cigaretten in as to make the trip to Cooperstown and return a most pleasurable

THE CLEDE POST—

THE HIGHER LAW p bew of the lord to perfect, con-

n of our life course through the off to sleep, because sleeplensmen is significant of the nigher ties and re-marking which island on while which issed us

The progress and elevation of the torns t is a process of discovering, not that it in independent and masterless int that the lower laws and condiunder which it lives are suborto titled up toto a higher here both he that serveth and he set to served are subject unto a seproperty which is above all.

That to what I understund by the m of law-set the demis rule alone open all that is, but ps of low over law, the higher the lower, and the highest of

HEVIPAPER CHITICISM

The radio is conspicuously and re

peatedly the thains of some atrocious Accomplished Studies in exclusively we are said that the radio "broadcasted" this and that the despite or other two are said that the despited on radio paper and that the specific or radio paper and the the specific or radio paper. an anchor to windward, or of revising the arriptures to make them read, "the west and when took away the loeners and 'casted' them into the find Sen." The maje nemapaper recently spoke of the "radio breadensted" President's negative and a race horse that burst a blood vessel, though cettainly if the memage was "broadcasted" the blood vessel was "burst-Why not save breath and grammar by mylag "broadcast" fusicad of "broadcasted," as we would say "cast" instead of "casted," and "burst" in-stead of "bursted." - [Louis ille Courer-Journal.

Among Their Piers.

It is proposed to build three ne bridges over the Charles river, to be named for Caivin Coolidge, Charles W. lest. Each man thus memorialised is

A Tip to the Professors.

labor union hours for students have been adopted at the Connecticut c'olsors stand out for labor union pay for teachers, advise we .- [Lowell Courier-

Au Admirable Crichton.

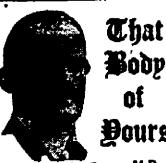
Few of his relentless enemies know that besides being a poet, a movelist, a dramatist and a satirist, the volcanic Strindberg was a deep thinker. chemist, a geologist and a linguist. His erudition was universal. He wrote history of the Swedish people, a work on Chinese linguistics, another on the mutual relations of Sweden and China and on Sweden and the Tatar nationalltis. This latter work was given ser loss consideration by the Paris Academy of Science. Strindberg was a highly trained gardener, an expert naturalist, and he possested a remarkably rich and complete aguarium and herbarium.—[An article in Dai, Berlin.

Fact or Legend.

Although hereic efforts are being made to solve the European problem. any number of persons can be found to insist that the tangled skein could enally be unraveled if two groups of bankers could only come to an agree-Broadcasting is referred to con-ment. They, according to this popu-stantly as a public service. That is its lar belief, hold the destiny of Europe ment. They, according to this popu- Mrs. Lugerne Westcott. in the hollow of their hands. Who are these bankers?- [Independent.

Af the meeting of the D. & H. Veterans association, held in Albany on Sunday, the officers of the organiza-

ignition is engaged at the trace to the much approval from the mea. Antre which of diale which brings to the was music, both from an orchestra was music, both from an orchestra and singing, and the men from this city who attended report an excellent



By James W. Barton, M.D. NOT AN IMAGINARY TROUBLE.

Many years ago I met a man in who greatly aroused my

smpaths. He has clammy paims, his heart of the Cooperstown Rotary club it seemed to be going like a trip name was stated that the carnations worn mer, he seemed tired out all the time. tor, H. E. Gayberd; ossessor, David by the Ossonia Rolarisan were fur- and complained of a continuous Orr. Jr.; commissioner of highways. nished by Eniph S. Wyckoff. The Star headache. I got in touch with a was in error on that point, the Sow-couple of physicians who had treated couple of physicians who had treated D. Glenn; constables, James O'Brien, him at various times and their only J. W. Atsel, James Cooley, A. Hum-

comment was nothing really wrong with him." I mons, Frank Wilber; second, Frank fact the trolley efficient seft nothing therefore tried to reason with him: coin, E. O. Jaynes; third, James Erisand pointed out the necessity of tak- tol, William F. Wilson; fourth, A. L. ing hold of himself for the make of Cook, John W. Squires; fifth, George his family and himself.

When I returned to Baltimore and found that he had died about a year after I had left.

And the cause" I asked. Oh, he just seemed to be so tired

that he died. They have a scientific name for

He actually has the headache which is with him all day until he tion of our life course through the

And the tiredness all over

Yes, he is actually thred all over. and it is not in his imagination only. Besides this, he augers from cold end hot feelings over different parts the bondage in a certain sphere by melerared into ilberty when heart that beats over one hundred

And his mind He finds it hard to concentrate on nything for any length of time. In these people get better

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The trouble to due to actual

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mostlet, even yours back. He finds of broks and on By the sk of work and dist, and a uttle store Make and exercise he gets

THE NEW POLITICAL POOTBALL



T. D. Talmadge Paluts Portraits of

Secretary Fall and Congressman

Fordney.

Among the members of the One-

TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

of Old Revalled by Itoms Clipped front The Star Flies.

January 16, 1901.

wife being the daughter of Mr. and

Lunn and Miss Fairchild.

sociation installed the following offi-cers last evening: President, Miss the rooms of the ways and means corder. Miss Jane bispicton; assut-painter. ant recorder, Miss Mary Owens; ftshal Mrs. Agnes Busterd; guard, Missian tea you can buy. Katle McNee: trustees, Mrs. Barbara Lind and Mrs. Josephine Hickey.

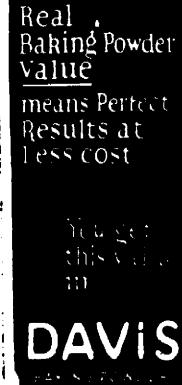
January 46, 1884.

P. M. H. Jackson leaves Oneonta where he enters a school of shorthand writing to perfect himself in that study.
Golden Rule division, L. A. to O.

R. C., installed the following officers list evening: Presidence ! Italdwin; vice president, Mrs. J. Jones. secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Gurney; senior, Mrs. C. Flannigan; junior, Mrs. E. Gilmartin; guard, Mrs.

At the Democratic caucus last evening A. Schafer was made chairman, S. Giersch, secretary, and M. B. Williams and E. O. Jaynes, tellers. The following ticket was placed in nomination: Supervisor, Stephen Giersch; town clerk, George L. Gibbs; justice of the peace. Seymour Scott; collec-M. D. Williams; overseer of poor, T. mell, Leroy Murphy; inspectors of "He only thinks he's sick. There's election, first district. Carson Em-Fay, Arthur Wiltsie; sixth, C. F. Mayham, Emery House; seventh, James ne years later I inquired about him Cooley, Louis Hunt; excise commissioner, George II, Woodburn.

There are fewer than half as many wheen in the Finited States us 28 years. we yet they produce as much wood as Are the symptoms all in the man's agriculture isn't progressive?—[To-mind?



INDUSTRIAL SAFETY DAY

Statewide Observance Following Procinmation of Governor Smith Campaign Continued Next Three Months

Albany, Jan. 15. - What is believed onta Society of New York none per- by the committee in charge to be the haps have been more successful in most comprehensive industrial accident their chosen line of activity than has prevention compaign ever launched in bridge, has been appointed assistant T. D. Talmadge, a former employe of this country will reach its most inindex cierk in the state assembly, Mr. the Wilber National bank and a man tensive point on Wednesday of this Clark is well known in Onconta, his of unusual talents as an artist. Onconta has a fine specimen of his Smith as "Industrial Safety Day," on irs. Luzerne Westcott. | work in oil in the portrait of the late which occasion every known agency and lamented President Theodore of disseminating information is to be the tables at the charity ball to be Roosevelt, which adorns the walls of used in driving home to the State's held by the Woman's Board of Man- the Oneonta club, His many friends thousands of employes and millions agers of the Fox Memorial hospital; among Star readers will be interested of wage earners the message of in-Mrs. J. C. Smith, chairman; Mrs. B. in the fact that he was honored by dustrial safety. State Industrial Com-C. Lauren, Mrs. T. T. Kenyon, Mrs. commissions to paint portraits of missioner Shientag who, with Arthur A. L. Kellogg, Mrs. Henry Bull, Mrs. Former Secretary A. W. Fall of the Williams of the New York Edison A. H. Brownell, Mrs. O. C. McCrum, interior department at Washington company is in charge of the campaign, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. I. S. Dauley and of Former Congressman J. W. feels confident the crusade will greatly Mrs. B. H. Morris, Mrs. C. D. Town- Fordner, chairman of the ways and reduce the number of industrial acsend, Mrs. R. S. Roulston, Mrs. J. S. means committee of the house of cidents, now totaling more than 200,representatives. The first portrait 000 a year. The educational features The Ludies' Catholic Benevolent as- new adorns the office walls of the de- of the campaign are to be continuous.

Governor Smith, at whose suggestion the safety campaign was organ-Mary Gorman: first vice president, committee in the capitol. The Wash- ized, will take an active part in the Mrz. Nora DuMond; second vice pres- ington Star in a recent issue spoke State wide observance in Industrial ldowt affor Katherine Reddington; re-highly of the skill of the portrait Safety Day on Wednesday. He will productal a message on accusent pre vention from the Executive Chamber nancial secretary, Mrs. Mary Kearney; Say folks! Let me tell you one at Albany at noon. Other radio talks treasurer, Miss Minnie Hickey; mar-thing. Piwa ten is the very best Jap-will be delivered in the New York advt 6t district during the day.

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To all the residents of Otsego, and Delaware Counties, Greetings!--

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The new management intends to do all that is possible to merit the former patronage, and the property is now undergoing extensive alterations and repairs, with the view of increasing the patronage, and making this YOUR pleasure ground. Some of the new features will be a large Merry-Go-Round, 3 horses abreast, having a seating capacity of 100 people; a 20 foot motor boat, having a 6 foot beam, seating 20 people, and developing a speed of 15 miles per hour; a fleet of 25 new and sturdy row boats; new concrete docks and bath houses, with every convenience for bathing; one of the latest and greatest inventions of the decade, a "Violona-Virtuoso," or electric playing piano, which automatically plays two violins, all three playing in unison. (This is now installed in the dining room of the hotel, and can be inspected daily).

In addition to these features, the Dance Casino is now being enlarged, 400 square feet additional, and will be finished inside and outside to rival the modern roadhouses, or inns, of Long Island. Several new cottages are contemplated, and all now erected, as well as those to be built, will be nicely decorated and painted and equipped with such improvements as electric lights, heat, etc. There will be a tennis court and a hall ground, and many minor improvements, all too numerous to mention, but all of which will tend to make the visit of a pleasure seeker a pleasurable one. Mr. Harry J. Styles, formerly associated with Mr. Sherman, has undertaken the management of the park, and together with Mr. John Celler, the new owner, is bending every effort toward a successful opening by June 1. We have the lake, we have the location, we have the grounds, and we are making the improvements. We want YOUR patronage, and we want to merit it. If you have any suggestions, any new ideas, and they are feasible and consistent with our pocketbook, we want you to offer them, and by zo doing you will be doing your part toward making this YOUR pleasure ground.

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LOCAL MENTIOS

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never spoke with God. Nor visited in heaven Tet certain am I of the spot As if the chart were given.

—Early Dickinson.

-The annual meeting of the One

ton Memorial library this afternoon at 4 o'clock to for the elder bega and girla—from eight to ten years of age.

...The pension board meets this merning at 10 o'clock a, the office of Mr. Lennen was appointed to the Dr. O. C. Tarbox, 14. Ford avenue.

Applicants from Walton, Grand ton and would have taken office years.

Gorge, New Berlin and Ouconta have taken office years. hern ordered to report.

-Charles M. Wright was elected chairman of the fire commission at chairman of the fire commission at mision to which he has been appoint the organization meeting of that city ed. board yesterday afternoon, Herbert C. Getman, the new member of the commission, met with the board for the first time.

-On Friday night the High school basketball team will have as their opponents here the fast Hartwick Seminary quintet and a close and ex-citing contest is promised. In a pre-liminary the second team will play

-Floyd TenBrook was given a fine of \$25 and sentenced to six months ation at the next regular meeting of imprisonment yesterday when brought the council. before City Judge VanWoert on A made good.

-This afternoon at the High school gymnasium there will be two basketball games between the Seventh grade of the Academy street school and the Chestnut street first team and between the Eighth grade Market street, the sign to project a are being offered by the Stevens of the Academy street school and the few feet over the aldewalk. There Hardware company of this city. Al-Chestnut street first team.

city court yesterday morning. An interesting fact in connection with this case is that Mrs. Alice Berner signed the next meeting of the pond of snow and interest in the case is that Mrs. Alice Berner signed the ball bonds on which both men the bold and other by the fravens commany to stimulate.

The nuditing of bilk and other by the fravens commany to stimulate. were released Monday evening.

-Louis C. Gurney was reclected chairman of the park commission at the first meeting of the year of that board yesterday morning. It was decided by the board to commence at once the removal of the remainder of the poplar trees from Brown park and also not to open Wilber park to traffic until work can be done on the

.-Tickets, for the dance which the Improvement association is to hold the position through an experience of Mr. Beach will be assisted by memin the hands of canvassers and are at the chance to dance to music furnished by this organization.

Meetings Today.

degree team are requested to be pres-

nembers try and be present.

K. of P. hall. Regular meeting of Boilermakers and Helpers at Trade and Labor hall onight at 7:30.

Annual election of officers Veteran Firemen twaight at 8 o'clock. Troops two and four. Boy Scouts. will meet at Scout headquarters at a o'clock this evening. Special preparations and program.

Chicken Pic Sweet. Menu for Saturday evening, Janury 19, in Lutheran church: Chicken pie

Mashed pointees Brown gr Celery Cabbage said Brown gravy Crapberry sauce Jello with whipped cream Cake

pany G versus Sidney Phremen in main event, Preliminary game at 7:30 р. ш. 🏍 makers versus Millerd. Dancing with music by Lynn Smith and his orchestra will follow the mart It

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della di Sera, sprin lter sare, Spanford, wanty II, all day, Mare - At (he State) STATE OF THE PARTY.

Wondell R. Morgan to replace Mr. un; and executive committee, L. P. Hewell and Fred M. Behne to one-Butte, Wilson Winney and Fred Welred Mr. Lambon. Mayor Bolton announced that force of circumstances had compelled both the club present and it was decided men to raise and that he had accept to smooth the constitution so that men to resign and that he had accept-The annual meeting of the One men to range and that the cities resignations with real regret association building this evening at Mr. Howelf had taken a deep interest in acho-I ment and had proved a valuable ment.

The story hour at the Hunting-ber of the heard. This was his first was mentioned at the meeting linear of the heard. This was his first was mentioned at the meeting linear of the heard. This was his first was mentioned at the meeting linear of the linear of the heard. This was his first was mentioned at the meeting linear of the li term. Mr. Morgan, who will fill Mr. Hewell's unexpired term, in a native that it is planned to drain Goodyear Smith. George W. Fairchild. C. F. of the city and a graduate of the High lake the coming summer and a com-shelland, Irving H. Rowe, M. L. Ford. school. He has been active in the

alumni association of the school. comer. Mr. Baker, is a public spirited business man who has siways been interested in the work of the com-

The rublic hearing on the a ments for oiling done during the past ear was held and as no grievances President Bockes reported that 25,000 were presented the tax was ordered trees have been ordered for spring

The matter of increases for the 56,000 now thriving on the farm, will members of the police force was again make a real preservation. brought up and a resolution from the police commission asking that the 4s shares of the Conservation club increase be granted but omitting the still for sale at \$15 per share. These previous request for two additional may be secured from K. W. Goldinpatroimen was read. The resolution waite, treasurer of the Conservation was taid upon the table for consider-

A bill from the Technical Advisors charge of passing bad checks. The corporation for \$740, the balance due jali sentence was suspended provide for the work which the corporation ed the time was paid and the checks did in helping prepare the zoning ordinance, was presented and was referred to City Attorney Huntington for a written report as to what course the Council should take.

the Council should take.

A request was presented for permission to construct an electric sign
o'clock sharp. The carnival will be in front of the D. & L. garage, 25 open to everyone, and three prizes was some doubt in the minds of the len Risedorf, supervisor of physical --Clarence Berner and Marshall a city ordinance forbidding the erect-been persuaded to conduct the races on both their charges, in of signs projecting over the side- and many entries are assured. one against the other, of assault in walk, as to the legality of granting

routine matters constituted the only other husiness of the Council.

CITY CLERK MARSHALL

fied by Years of Experience in

Robert O. Marshall, appointed by events scoring a first as five, second as three, third as two, and fourth as one point. The events will be a Mayor Bolton as city clerk, assumed his duties yesterday and acted in the capacity of cierk at his first Common dash the length of the pond, two Council meeting last evening. lengths of the posts, and five lengths

lar to that involved in meeting with a ready sale. The mere of city clerk. Mr. Marshall is a native events will be started at \$:30 o'clock fact that Paul Whiteman's Steamship of the city and received his education of the city and received his education of the city and received his education. orchestra, the most expensive music per secured for a dance in the city, has influenced many to buy. Paul Whiteman's name is known throughout the length and breadth of the length and breadth and breadth and breadth and breadth and breadth of the length and breadth of the length and breadth out the length and breadth of the was elected county clerk Mr. Mar-land and dance lovers are rejoicing shall was named as his deputy and commenced his duties in that office in January, 1986. He served in that capacity during Mr. Reynolds' two Regular meeting of Royal Rebekah factory that Mr. Reynolds' success

He was then elected county cierk and remained in that capacity until The Ladies' auxiliary of the T. M. 1918. Since that time he has been envarious matters considered. At noon a gaged in accounting and auditing cafeteria lunch will be served.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the T. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. today. All work with various concerns. That he resincipal address of the afternoon try and he present. he T. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. today. All work with various concerns. That he regular meeting of Autumn the regular meeting of Autumn clerk is the notation of all familian with the content of the after-The regular meeting of Autumn clerk is the opinion of all familiar Hon. David F. Wilber, who during lodge will be held this evening, in with his past record and with his long consular service frequently avalifications.

Dun't Think About the Bad as much or more than the rich man's hear the address. dollar, with same safety and get a big slice of several million dollars that I am now rolling up from small. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. amounts, at six per cent compound Anthony J. Pedrone, the former a interest. Tou'll be more contented teller in the Wilber National bank. and happy and at the same time are extending congrutualtions on the help others while helping yourselves. Light of a son, Kenneth James Pelit's a great big bread minded work drose, Monday morning at the Fox Rolls which is protected and supervised by Memorial hospital. grate laws and appeals to all inex-Price 50 cents. Children under 12 perienced men and women. If you Frank Widger of West Onconts, a Children's tickets would help yourself and at the mane advi it time help others, mult this Over. Hern, to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Desch. There's ment in it. I'm the care and of Laramic, Wyo., a seven and one-Two fact bushetball games at the man Occurt a Reliffing and Lean nearmory on Thursday evening. Com-

Today and every day. Relied ham. Smaked beef. Proposium bacus Pronkforts. Dainy hates. Perk and tengue leaf.

aghetti and choos loof. sliced are done so on a first class elicer and put into shape so you on-Joy eating them. Our busts is the legs to be leed alread to any degree of thickness with the rind reserved. en le the

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concern to the club since they yearly

ICE SKATING CARNEVAL

ftudents of the High school, it will

interest in the sport. Three pairs o

Spaulding and Winchester Jubular

skates are being offered by them, one

boys under 16, men over that age, and

The prizes will be awarded to the

person in each class who secures the

highest number of points in all three

The carnival is open to all and

for each of the following class

girls and women.

With Speech by Hon. D. F. Wilber. The January meeting of the Oneterms and his work proved so satis-onta and Vicinity Saptist Ministers conference will be held in the First lodge, in 1. O. O. F. hall, this evening also designated him as deputy and he Baptist church in this city Monday ning at 7:36. Members of the served as such until 1912. o'clock at which reports of the progrees of the work will be made and

was invited to address infinisterial and gymen's conferences.

Rev. W. W. Ward of Milford Cen-Eut think about the millions of good ter, secretary of the conference, in things that are being done. Just get sending out notices of the meeting in with my new hig bunch of little amountes that both the laymen and the state of the laymen and the laymen an fellers that I am starting to make ladies of all the churches in the city their lonesome dellars safely earn and ricinity are invited to attend and

Born, January 12, to Mr. and Mrs. daughter. Alleen Erma. Sorn, to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Desch.

half pound daughter, Saturday, Janunry 12. Mrs. Desch will be better remembered as Miss Loons Smith daughter of Mrs. D. A. Smith, 227 Chaptant street, this city.

Marrier Pleas from France The Murdock Implement comp has just received a curloud of Oliver

Sulkey plows which in part of a large consignment recently sent to this country by the French govern-ment, to be soid. These plows were munufactured in this con sold to the French pereciment and shipped to France during the war. They are all bosed up and in the original package as they were shipped from this country.

call to up and let us prove their Waters have been to yet the detail but touches to their over through the use of Believ's

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adet St Str Court, Lynn St

onto Fish, Game and Gun club hold has avening, with Bert Surert at the Windoor hotel the following officers At a meeting of the Onces were elected for the enuming year. President, George & Made; vice-president, I. V. Havenett sucretary, N. A. Franklin, A. H. Mobbs, C. F. Shei-Pintt; transucer, Ray H. VanWoort; hand, John H. Mreisford and L. J. captain, Start Smith; Sold captain, Saskhagt, At a subsequent meeting A. R. Nyo: attorney, George L. Bockof directors W. O. Bradenman elected president, John H. Breinford, vice president; Charles F. Shelland, Statts, Wilson Winney and Fred Welary and treasurer, and F. A. There were abou 50 members of Wangh, assistant treasurer.

Oncome Improvement Company. The annual meeting of the Oncents mittee of three was appointed to in- W. L. Brown, D. F. Keyen, B. C. testigate the report. The matter is of Lauren, W. S. Whipple, O. B. Rowe. plant a large number of fish in that a subsequent meeting of directs a body of water and have planned for George B. Baird was elected presia simble planting this year, since dont, living H. Rowe, vice-president, the club expects from 230,000 to and Charles F. Shelland, secretary 200,000 tlah from the state hatcheries, and treasurer.

A majority of the directors of the At the annual n ceting of the Onc-Oneonta Conservation club were presonta Promotion company, held Tuesday, January \$, the following were ent last evening and so the affairs o that organization were also discussed named as directors: Charles Smith, R. C. Briggs, George B. Baird, A. E. Ceperley, H. W. Lee, F. P. Bresee, C. planting which, when added to the P. Shelland, Frank McFee, D. Keyes, A. L. Judd. W. F. Eggleston, G. W. Fairchild, T. Waldo Stevens, It developed that there were about M. C. Hemstreet, B. C. Lauren, At the directors' meeting the following were named as officers for 19:4: President, Charles Smith; first vice president, Roscoe C. Brigge: second vice president. George B. Baird; secretary, C. F. Shelland; treasurer, A. E. Ceperley.

MASEBALL PANS TO MEET

e he lield Thursday Evening at Neahwa Park by W. L. Beach of Stevens Hardware Company smil Plant for Coming Summer to Be Talked Over Thursday Night.

On Thursday evening of this week at Municipal hall will be held a meet-Arrangements have been completed for an ice skating carnival to be ing of all who are interested in a baseball team in Oneonta this summer. There are important matters to discuss and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance of fans.

For the past two weeks a commit-

ice of twenty has been laboring hard on plane for the lifting of the debt of the Community Athletic association and their efforts have met with considerable success. It seems probable that the debt can be remove and the way cleared for a sesson of inschall more successful than any vet enjoyed in the city. It is to talk over the proposition

of a team this summer that the meeting has been called and every fast who believes in baseball for Oncouts is urged to be present. Y. M. C. A. Bowling Schedule.

Following is a schedule of the games to be rolled in the Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament this week: January 15-Phillies vs. Giants. January 16-Braves vs. Cubs. January 17-Desgers vs. Cardinals. January 13-Red; vs. Pirates.

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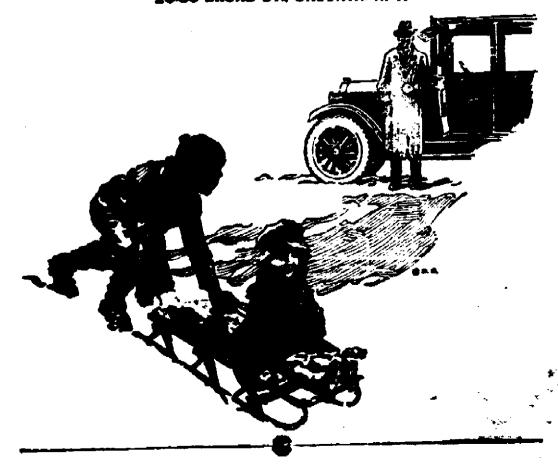
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Norwich, Jan. 15 .- William Mason, lean of the banking men of the city. brief illness of Bright's disease at his nome on South Broad street, where se was born June 26, 1882, and had always lived, the house having been built by his father, William N. Maon. He was educated in the old Norwick academy and engaged in the food business with his brother, later fuly, 1986 and vice president in 1922. Pennsylvania, Northern New Board of Education in 1881 and had its meeting Friday. sarved as clerk since 1900. He was a tiub and was treasurer of the Nor-

time of its organization. es, of this city, and a grandeou, Wildam N. Mason, of Scranton, Pa-

The negligence action for \$19,000. for injuries sustained when he was nion of the supreme court before Justice Kellogs today but was best of any gun club. on of a material witness for the a. Roadmaster E. E. Crewler. William H. Sullivan of this city ap-Charles C. Flassch of Unadilla for the plaintiff.

schol today over the resignation of eral services will be held from the Lewis, F. Andrees, principal and ath-lewis, F. Andrees, principal and ath-n'clock, with Dr. J. C. Russell of the etic coach since the fall of 1929, who resigned to go to Syracuse university First Presbyterian church officiating. ability as a coach and a teacher and his departure from the city is regret-ted not only by the students but by her demise. his associates on the faculty as well.

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Personal

Oneonia yesterday on husiness. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Penhave been visiting friends in Norwich.

(rie**nds in Coblenkill**. Shoppers from East Meredith yes-

terday included Lastle Hetherington Clark Mangan of the firm of Mangan and Robert Henderson. Lyman J. Barnes, Esq., of Worceser was in Onconta Sesterday on busistewart, were ex-Judge Lewis F. Ray-

can before the surrogate's court. Mrs. C. R. Becker and daughter. Miss Ethel Becker left yesterday for Schenectady where they will spend Mira Ethel Edmunds of 9 Grove

treet returned faturday eveniu**g fro**m a month's visit with friends and relaives in Brooklyn. Mrs. J. T. Smith of Rensselaer, who

had been visiting her son, Robert Smith of 29 High street, returned nome Tuesday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. J., E. Eckerson of

48 Fairview street left Tuesday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Albany and Resonalaer. Mrs. J. R. Shimer of Susquehanns. l'a., returned home Tuesday after a

left at the home of her son, Edward Shimer, on Gilbert street. Mrs. Charles Tompkins, who had visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Marx of this city, has re-

turned to her home in Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Elmore left this city yesterday for New York city. there they expect to remain for the lest four weeks, enjoying the winter

Mrs. F. M. H. Jackson of this city ras one of the speakers at the ancamp, Spanish War veterans, in Norwich, on Saturday evening, Hun. James T. Rogers of Binghamton was the principel speaker, The dinner was held at the Norwich club. held at the Norwich club.

D. & R. POLICE RIFLE CLUB.

Captain A. J. Mantica of Oucouts Elected Vice President Friday.

At a meeting of the D. & H. Police Rifle club, held in Onconta last Friday, Lieutenant James Fox, commana the coal business and afterwards der of the company police in Bingm the retail abos "uniness. In 1891 he hamton, was elected president of the entered the Chenange National bank club, The D. & H. is divided into m teller and was elected cashler in three sections for gun clubs—Contral He was elected a member of the and Central New York, which held Other officers elected Friday were:

nior warden in Emmanuel Episco- Vice President, A. J. Mantien, captain sal church, a member of the Cham- of the police at Oneonta; secretary, per of Commerce and of the Norwich Charles W. Bentity of Albany; treasurer, J. J. Maskom, inspector at Alwich Hospital association from the bany, and executive officer, J. P. Andrews, inspector at Albany, Member-On Nevember 13, 1873, he married ship of the central division is con-Mary Hickelt of Norwich and they fined to police from Binghamton to

The clubs on the railroad are afaim with one son, G. Bartle Mason of filiated with the National Rifle as-Utics, a daughter, Miss Sarah E. Ms. sociation of America. The association sociation of America. The association provides 120 rounds of ammunition each year to each member of the The funeral services will be held club and also gives each club targets Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and standards and all equipment Archebicon Harrigon W. Foreman of necessary for practice shooting both byracted ediciating. Burial in Mt. indoors and out. A medal for the member of each class winning the

furnished by the association. A challenge from any rifle or pisbrought by Nathan West of Afton tol team in this section of the state against the D. & H. railroad company will be accepted by the D. & H. for injuries sustained when he was police of Central New York, Presi-thrown from his sleigh : t a crossing deat Fox said yesterday. He claims was to have been tried at an adjourn- his men to be excellent shots and is willing to stack them up against the

Miss Julia Hanford.

Miss Julia Hanford died yesterday | 3 of her brother-in-law, Jacob Mayer. There was gloom at Norwich High

tor of freshmen athletics. Andreas able time at the Mayer home for sevthe past nine years, being well and pleasantly known by many frinds in

Miss Hanford was born in Walten e March 28, 3848, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanford. A larke When the return of an order to part of her life was spent in Unashow cause why Matte Tallimo, a dilla, where she also had many friends.

For several years Miss Hanford had taught the ladles Sunday school proceedings supplementary to the ex- class of the First Presbyterian church, ecution brought by James O. Van-Burviving her hesides her brothers. Bureau, Justice Kellogg on Monday in-law, Mr. Mayer, are a niece, Miss ordered him to pay \$16 costs and to Marguerite Mayer of this city, and a nephew, Arthur J. Hanford, of Stam-

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Delic Jan. 15 .. The matter of cheriff's jury, would indicate that the inf t-eximent of Mrs. Einer S. Strong. and a house and lot with its consent.

Lite of the town of Franklin, was in Franklin village. More of the \$2.00 p. m.—Fredore market report.

Strongth before Judge Andrew J. Notestimony will appear in detail of the dails p. m.—Market and news built-line.

Naught at 19 o'clock on Tuenday at witnesses sworn today and of those yet.

South's Companion: Minet algeb. late of the town of Franklin, was in Franklin Tuesday with relatives and his charibers in Delbi. The attorneys to be sworn. for the executrix and proponent greeont were Charles J. Mangan and at Mangan of Binghamton. The at-torneys for the contestant, Edison C.

> mond of Franklin, County **Judge II**. C. Stratton of Chennus and Albert No regular order was observed in ulling the witnesses as a number of were professional men, so by agreement of attorneys witnesses were callone no doubt will accupy all day tomorew and be adjourned to a later

nesses, Dr. J. P. Elliott of Onconta,

and Col. E. Lindsey of New Jersey,

the subscribing witnesses to the will, Charles J. Mungan of Binghamton, in whose office the will was drawn, and Vincent E. Howard, a law Clerk in the tame office. Dr. A. W. Cutler of Onconta, Miss Rugg, a stenographer in Mangan & Mangan's office, Drs. Warren and Winans of Franklin, Mrs. Edith Mitchell of Onconta, Miss at the sale at Cansons.

Blakeloy, Ednon C. Stowart, provident of the Franklin Kationa' bank, wepo

paraga as a repult of a verdict of A the context of the alleged last will estate had dwindled to about \$1,000 in 55 a. m.—Time Signals, and the context of Mrs Eners S Strong, and a house and lot with its content 12.50 p. m.—Stock market separation of the town of Franklin, was in Franklin village. More of the 12.50 p. m.—Fredor market rep

Chapter Installation.

At the regular mosting held Mon-day evening the following officers of inta chapter, No. 277, R. A. M., were installed by W. E. Ford, assisted by George P. Gerdon;

B. H. P .- Frederick B. Wilcon. Hills P. Halbh Chambers. -F. M. H. Jackson. Secretary-James R. Gerling Treasurer-Horace W. Stanton. C. of H .- Melvin Allen. P. R.-Clarence L. Avery.

M. of 3d V.-Maynard B. Skinner. M. of 2nd V .- Van H. Crockett. M. of 1st V. -Felix W. Huescen.

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7:30-10 p. m.—Ecligious service by United
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M. simith of the Steard of Education
of the city of New York. Talk on
stock orchange by J. H. Westsribeld,
Publicity Director.

W&C (Buresport, Joseph-164 Meters. 22:00 m.—Chines concert.

3:20 p. m.—Lecture by C. G. Kern—Struc-tural Change in Golter. (Musical num-bers will be amounted during enter-

tainment.

5:20 p. m.—Sand Man's Visit.

7:30 p. m.—Sand Man's Visit.

7:30 p. m.—Educational lecture on woman's relation to state fair activities, by Mrs. H. R. Chemons.

8:30 p. m.—Husical program one hour by choic of Speacer Memorial church.

Rect Island. 14. Talk by Rev. Frank Measter. WFI (Philadelphia, Fa.)—266 Ma

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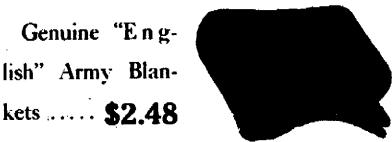
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New York, Jan. 15. - Stock prices partial receivery teday duspite a re-newal of short seiling and liquidation rule prohibiting anoudments to pendto on the theory that this action provided a further etuinbling block to revenue legislation, and by stiffer noney , rates.

tacked by local manus leaders to Mont Paris dispatches stating that the French cabinet had decided to increase taxes, to take measures to balance the French budget, recent criticism of the primary causes for the weakness of Paris exchange. Banking leaders K

In the stock market, L. S. Stoal. pushed up from \$6 to \$4% in the last three months, dropped two more Mother Led points today, closing at 67%, Pool Post Cor . iquidation also was blamed for the Pean

that read, the common his preferred each thising a point diffin. Good buying also developed. There lowprice raits.

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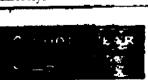
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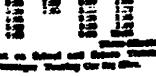
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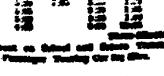
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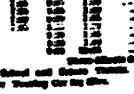


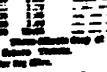
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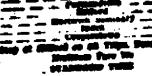
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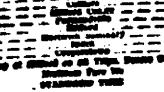


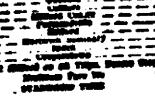




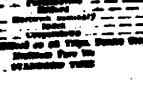


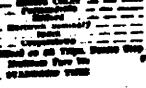
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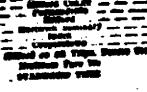


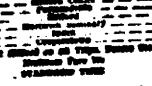


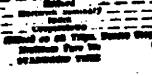


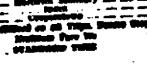
















Dr. A. Hermes (left), former German minister of finance, is in this intry, and the other day, in company with Dr. Weidfeldt, German ambasindor, called to pay his respects to President Coolidge. It is believed Dr. Hermes is in this country primarily to test sentiment for a loan to

"Such a time may come, at that,"

"I hear that Badger told you to

happen. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

He-"Yes-a man nowadays must

Tompkins-"Peer girl, she has klep-

thing she can lay her hands on.". -

[London Tit-Bits.

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SAN JOSE SCALE INCREASES

Proit Georges Peped to Watch For Peat While Prening-Control Mene-

Genera. Jan. 15. — The San Jose you speaking of?" inquired Black. scale, which at one time threatened, "The time when it will be as easy to the apply industry in New York, is change a tire as it now is for a woman signin on the increase in orchards of to change her mind," replied Brown. the state, say the entomologists at the .- [Cincinnati Enquirer, Experiment station here. Vigorous measures to suppress the scale several . An American in London heard : years age practically eliminated the young Englishman hall his girl by saypost as a serious problem, but in ing "pip-pip." "What do you think recent years the matter has not receiv- of our slang?" he was saked, "Sounds ed the attention it should with the like talking to a sick chicken to me." result that the scale is making head-—[Louisville Courier-Journal. time of pruning this winter and marking those trees which show heavy inyour face that you were swollen-headfestation for special attention at aprayed and stock up and you let him get
of the Elethodist Episcopul church
ing time is urged by the station specaway with it." "Tes, confound him! will meet with Mrs. Grover T. Chase failers as the first step to meet the He said I was orgulous to an extreme

Sendo Specado Slowly.

"The San Jose and other scale insects spread from tree to tree rather "Why did Rose Flubdub's mother Mrs. Archie Bernard will entertain slewiy, but they often gain a foothold slap Rose? "She said she had too the Friday Evening Bridge club at backer the sychardist is aware of their much point on her face." "Well, well, her home on Arch street this week,— "The twigs and small branches lug red, but I never thought I'd see it of severely infected trees have a gray-ish, scurvy appearance which may extend even to the larger branches and trunk. Upon close examination the they round scales of the San June scale er the characteristic covering of the the powder puff."-[Philadelphia Bulerator chell scale may be seen. If the ercharded would keep on the lookout for these vigns as he goes thru the erchard this winter during pruning ie, the trees which are especially taking for it. heavily infested could be marked for extra heavy dose of spray later

We better remedy for scale has been. The but her yelled to a boy who help-found, decisives the station specialists, ed in the shop: "Hurry up, John! than lime-suffer surey applied at the Thon't forget to cut off Mrs. Murphy's than lime-sulfur spray applied at the strength of one part of time-sulfur leg, break Mrs. Jones' bones and slice begint parts of water just as the Mrs. Johnson's tongue.—[Charleston buds begin to swell in the spring. News and Courier. The trees which have been marked as heavily infected may be given an extra YOUNG STRIBLING DISQUALIFIED of the Floyd Beach house on South heavy application of the apray. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 15.— Main street. this strength. Ame-sulfur will check in the right round of the bout between the scale while it is still dormant. Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., and G. A. Tunchire, collector of taxes whereas later applications have to be Normand Genet, of Akron. O., here for the town of Milford, will be at made at greater dilutions in order last night, Referee Phil Pritchard dis- the Milford National bank January not to injure the foliage and are not qualified Stribling for hitting in the 17 and 25 to receive taxes, superially harmful to the insects proleveled by the scales. These later break calm. Immediately afterward

AT THE COUNTY SI prays do help in checking the young "Pa" Stribling, father of the puglish, insects which crawl out from under attacked and struck the referee.

ton's Picture Shop.

Distinctive Pleane Framing. Bold Blankets at the Capron Co's sale Phoenix Mills. #dvt 22t.}

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vi lying at the home of his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hu Boat, 1 of turned to his dities at Albany on Menday.—Mr. and Mrs. Sanley of Franklin, were pleasant eithers at the home of Mrs. Sanley's perents, Mr. home of Mrs. Sanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mabey, on Sunday.

Isaac Willer Dies.

Israe William, highly respected reast ident of Pandhill, and well known in tids vicinity, died on San't y evening of acute indigestada, hunor di meryada will be reld at his lite home on Thurs-

"LADY WINDAMERE'S FAN"

Schenerus Woman's Club Gives Fine Reading of Oscar Wilde Play.

Schenevor, Jan. 18, - One of the nost entertalians: programs of the seaon was featured at the Woramia' dati Monday evening when a reading . of Oscar Wilde's play "Lady Windanore's Fan" was given under the supervision of Mrs. J. Clark Nebatt. sapervision of Mrs. J. Clark No bitt.

The spacious rooms of Mrs. J. R.
Wild's home were well adapted to
accommodate both audience and readers comfortably. Keen attention was
given by the audience, which included several guests, to the fine interd several guests, to the fine interpretation of the several characters.

Members Sizu Petition.

Many of the club members took advantage of the opportunity to sign the petition in protest of the action of the Otsego county Board of Supervisors relative to the option to be it lett with individual counties in regard to the county children's court. The women feel that the work accomplished during the past year in the children's court under the direction of County Judge U. G. Weich is commendable and that a suitable appropriation should be made in the budget by the Board of Supervisors for the continuance of the same.

Reliekah Supper Friday.

The Wisontha Rebeksh lodge will erve a thirty-five cent supper at Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The following good things to eat will form the menu: Reast pork, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, rolls, pickies, ready jello, cake, tea and

Ladies' Aid Meeting Today.

Members of the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon at Z o'clock, it degree,' and I thought he meant' is requested that all bring carpet rag something flattering."- [Boston Tran- materials and come prepared to sew.

Mrs. Archie Bernard will entertain ice," mays the station entomolo- I've heard of slapping a rose for be- Charles Bell of Worcester spent Tuesday in town with his daughter, Mrs. Webster Chase, - Mrs. Wingar Still. accompanied by her young daughter, Miss Charlotte, left for Owego Tuesday to remain for several days with She-"And r girl must keep her's in Mr. and Mrs. Ford Chase.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Charles Jewell of Milford Patient at Parehalt Hospital.

Amineu, Jun. 15. -- Master Courses Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jewell, was operated on at Parshall hospital, Oneouta, Monday for ap-It was a busy day in the butcher's pendicuia, Dr. Laucher performed the

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dunham,

who have resided at Mt. Vision the past few months, moved last week to this village. They will reside in part Taxes Duc.

AT THE COUNTY SEAT,

Stork Pars Visit to Three Cooperstown

Cooperstown, Jac. 15. - On Sunday the stork paid a visit to the home-Scamlers Wilton rugs reduced from giving splendid satisfactics. You'll of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray on Lake The same day be left a distribute

with Mr. and Mrs. John Potriki's at

This Monday his stopping place was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Grand Coburn, a son being the arrival there.

Operations at Hospital.

Harold Mallory was operated upon at the Eassett hospital log the relatof appendaitis. His condition is lav-Mrs. Martha Wedderspoon of Plerstown was taken to the same hos-

pital this afternoon and Taesday morning will undergo in equivation

Richlay Surprise Party.

friends of Floyd Fenion gave blue a Feutonic, in honor of his twentieth in music and games, and after luncheon was served be was the recipient of many presents and a sum of money. All on their departure wished him a happy birthday and many more to

Action to Recover for Alleged Whitesian of Boy Settled for Under \$190,000

Philadelphia, Jan. 15, - The sucfor 1950,000 acainst course ke libabrought by fired Garagara, or Kan-

sun City, ban teen i itately settles, include than \$190,800. The out of he result of chart's that Than he a hipport Guice to live back too. a 1917 and has surjected time So for an ean in learned there is o change in the attionie of Tomifamily, which is opposited in the links engued from the renningment for stal for Mental and Servous is and. He was commuted in that : quinting by a Philadelphia court the time. New York as bouiles ndestrains to but the extradition

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GOING OUT OF Dry Goods, Boot and

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Having decided to devote my entire time to my Grocery and Meat business, I have turned my stock of Drygoods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Paint, etc., over to New York Salvage Company to close out. The above explains itself. The Drygoods side of the store is closed to arrange stock and prices and the closing out of piece goods.

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50 Men's Sweaters 98c Ladies' 25e Hose 14c Come Thursday and wind up the Sale ouick. Coat's Mercerized Crochet Cot-15c Wash Cloths 9c Nashau Blankets; double, as low Kiddies' Dresses, each 39c Pure Linen Towling, yard . 16c Paper Napkins, 30 in pkg. . . . 8c Nainsook 31c Pink Mercerized Lingeric Cheek 25c 820 yds. Dress Gingham, yd. 17c Engine Firemen Hose 13c Take a car that leaves you right at door. Ladies' 35c Hose 18c Children's Hose 14c Men's Hose 14c \$1.25 Wooster Hose 79c Ladies' \$2.50 Hose; brown wool \$1.79 Ladies' Fancy Sport Hose; \$2.25 value \$1.69 50e box Kraftmen's Linen Stationery 29c W Corset Covers 19c Men's Soft Collars 19c Ladies' Ribbed Union Suits, \$2.25 value \$1.69 Calico, yard 6c Toilet Scap

Big stock Paint below cost. Baby Crib Blankets 79c 190 vds. Black Sateen; very fine quality, yard 45c Curtain Serim; .excellent quality, yard 15c Big Lot Challies 16c Handsome Piece, Plaid Serge, about 60 yards, yard 45c Large lot Cretonne, vd. ... 16c Goods at unheard of prices. 25 Honor Bright Play Suits at 49c, 69c, 79c, 89c 75 vds. White Outing 11c S cakes Soap 25c 450 vds. Indian Head, vd. . . 37c Men's Endicott-Johnson Work Shees \$1.69 Ladies' New Lasts Shoes . \$1.98 Men's Heavy Wool Underwear \$4.19 Men's Heavy Blue Buckalls \$1.39 Some big size Overalls for big men. Men's Blue Work Shirts. \$1.00 grade 69c Men's Cotton Hose 11c Pink Silk Bloomers 89c Ladies' House Dresses 59a Children's Wide Toe Wal-Ladies' Veses: time quality . 553 600 yards Percale, yard ... 19c Shoe Strings 4c

Big assortment of Blankets. Men's Sneep Lanea Coats \$1.90 Girls' Gingham Dresses ... 69c Middy Blouses, young ladies' at 98c Large Cotton Batts 19c

Pearl Buttons, card Men's Heavy Arctics \$3.95 Boys' Sport Hose; all wool 89c Towel Sets in boxes 79c Lunckeon Spread \$1.58 Ladies' Pink and White Night Gowns 79c Ladies' Night Gowns trimmed

with Lace, \$2.50 value . \$1.49 Boys' Felt Boots, complete \$1.98 Boys' Suits, complete \$3.25 21/4 yds. Linen Table Cloths \$1.95 Big lot Men's U.S. Rubber Boots, Arctics, Rubbers, Tennis Shoes

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sak Tarcad of all colors. Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream 19c

Pins, paper 4c 4c | Palm Olive Shaving Cream . 29c

these goods. Everything must go in the line of Drygoods. Forget the housework on this date and go to this sale.

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